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Commander of the Gordon Relief



GEN. SIR GARNET WOLSELEY. During a life of 51 years, Gen. Wolseley has spent 33 in the Scottish army. Entering as ensign in the Burmese war, he has served in nearly all the military engagements in which England has been interested since. In the Crimea he received distinction, being severely wounded at Sebastopol; was a the slege of Lucknow, and in the succeeding wars with the Chinese, the Ashantees and the Zulus. In 1882 he was sent to Egypt to relieve Cairo, which he did, receiving on his return to England a tremend us ovation. He is now in command of an expedition up the Nile to relieve Gen. Gordon, who is at

AWAY FROM POLITICS.

Connecticut Boys No Longer After Puplic Preferment.

Bailway and Manufacturing Avenues to Wealth Sought by the Great Majority-Business Enstead of Politics.

[Hartford Cor. New York Sun.] "The brightest and ablest of the young men born and brought up in Connecticut do not go into politics, "was the complaint recently made by a veteran politician of this city. These most promising fellows either go into business or go west. Many of them go no further west than New York city." A generation or two ago all the boys were taught before they got out of bib and tucker that they might become president some day, or at least go to congress, and it used to be duly instilled into the minds of the young girls that they the minds of the young girls that they ought to improve every advantage against the coming time when they would be the wives of presidents or senators or governors. So the brightest and ablest of the lads became early fired with home and school instilled ambition, wont to college, studied law, and began that careers with their eyes ever fixed on the White House. To be sure, none of them ever got there, though one was once within a single life of it. But politics get the services of the most intellectual men. There were the Seymours, Thomas H. and Origen; the Baldwins, the Sher-mans, and Ellsworths; Lafayette S. Foster, who was the model presiding officer of the senate, according to the late Serator Anthony; the profound Ferry; Balph I. Ingersoll, Charles Chapman, Isaac Tousey, Gideon Welles, and many others whose careers were most honorable to themselves and the state.

But to-day mothers and school visitors and the ministers do not stimulate ambition by telling the boys that they may go to the White House. The bright boys no longer look to the law as the stepping stone to political preference. The power of wealth and the fascination to be found in getting it honorably are the lessons now, taught, and the brilliant young fellows are studying railway problems, the laws of trade, mechanics, and the arts. At Yale E. college a series of lectures has just been begun in the problems of railway management, the laws natural and political that the development of the railway systems of the country have created, and it is an nounced that nearly all the students are eager to attend these lectures. Into the banks, the manufactories, and the railway offices the young men are now going who formerly would have looked for a career only at the bar and in politics.

"I suppose I am worth half a million, said a man still young, who a few years age began a political career which was est pecially promising, and who abruptly quitted it for the fascination of money making in connection with the develop ment of the telephone. "I have money enough now," he added, "but the delight of making it by conquering difficulties, the pleasure of winning is worth more than any political preferment. Some day to the United Statessenate, to take it cary have a good time and round off my ca-

Two of the ablest lawyers the state had produced, both successful politicians, and one once a member of congress, practically abandoned law and politics to become president of the great railroad cor-peration of the state. The son of a suc-cossful politician, a young man of great promise, threw down his law books, packed his college degree away, put on overalls and entered a woolen mill as an apprentice some year ago He learned thoroughly every detail of the mechanica of a woolem the manu facture of Band Concert.

at the he Valedand will play the following prolaw & this afternoon, at 4:00 manufactur his stars that he Overture— "Queen of seved enough from his boldier in the army to pay his Ballet 'uons of ole, and who had brilliant Cave."

Cave to session of the author of some other political wat had a tues out pus off the after graduation, Political (186) and chamistry, ger with the sun stripp pinist of one of the (Limited.) inist of one of the Money Loaned on First Class Securities, for long or short period. Apply to
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1885. 1885.

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Aduertisements.

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Plower, by Lexington; 3rd dam, Bay Leas, by Imported Yorkshire; 4th dam, Imported Marie Plack, by Philo da Putah, etc., etc.

Bazaar was bred at the great Woodburn Pura, near Lexiegton, Ky, by the late R. A. Alexander, and was sold to W. L. Plitchard, of Barrarante, Cal., for \$5,000. He stands 15% hands, weighs 1,065 lbs. and is a bright chestnut color. During his racing career he downed many a favorite, and won many a hatful of money for his owners, and proved himself one of the greatest of horses over a distance, most of his races being at two and four miles. He has already sired several column Call fornis that are winners, among which are Limit Dunbar, Young Bazaar, Sophia, and another called the Bezaar Minerva colt, he being cut o Minerva by Imported Leamington, the sire of Parole and Iroquols. Lizzie Danbar greatly distinguished herself last year in her two year old form by defeating one of the largest Zeids of two-year olds that ever started in California, among which were the two beautitul filles brought here last spring by Mr. Agnew, distance, & calle; thou. 1.04 % the fastest on record for two-year olds at the distance. This year she has wen several limportant events, and has proved herself to be a crack three-year-old.

Bazaar has now been brought back to Honoluiu, and will remain here the balance of this year, and breeders, horse owners, and stock raisons sinuse avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain his services while they have the chance. Terman, \$40. Payable at time of service.

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